

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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News Gleanings FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS Of The District

KIRKCALDY

Miss Margaret Gardiner of Eckville was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders.

Steve Lang, M. Carnegie, I. Swanson and W. Brinton motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Miss Marie Dunbar, who has been visiting in Kirkcaldy, returned to her home in Calgary on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie have as their guests the latter's mother and sister of Winfield.

Privates O. McCurdy and C. Gordon of the Calgary Highlanders were holiday visitors with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. Deman and family of Eckville visited with friends in Kirkcaldy on Monday.

Miss Edith Boose returned to Turner Valley on Monday after spending the holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Parr and family of Turner Valley were New Year's day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. DeFree.

ENSIGN

Howard and Gordon Weatherup of Macleod spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Southgate and family, spent New Year's day with the latter's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Masse.

Miss Edna Masse spent New Year's day at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ravez left before Christmas to spend the holidays in north-eastern Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson are spending a month's holiday in Calgary.

Miss K. Morrissey, Miss F. Morrissey and Mr. K. Thoms of Lethbridge spent New Year's day with the Brennens.

War Censorship Press, Radio, Mail

Although Canadians are scarcely aware of censorship, it is operative through all channels of communications. The main purposes are to prevent information reaching the enemy, and prevent anything adversely affecting Canada's war effort.

Each of the different agencies for transmitting information, the press, the radio, the mails, the movies, cable, telegraph and wireless, presents its own problem to censorship authorities. Each is attended to by officials representing different departments of government who meet on the co-ordination committee for exchange of information and settlement of questions of policy.

Cable censorship, as distinguished from other forms, involves the reading of practically all messages leaving Canada. For example, a person sailing on a ship might cable a friend in England that he was arriving at a certain port on a certain date, unwittingly giving the enemy information which would enable him to torpedo the ship.

In press censorship, on the other hand, there is no prior reading of news dispatches or editorial matter. Publishers, editors and writers have been advised of the regulations and are presumed to know what material is forbidden.

Whatever censorship of mails is re-

Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m. morning worship, sermon subject, "Finding, Bringing, Following." Special music by the junior choir. Children's story, "St. Giles and the Deer." 12:15 p.m., Sunday school, senior and junior Bible classes. Senior Bible class subject "What is meant by the Hymn, 'Breathe on Me, Breath of God'?"

7:30 p.m., evening worship, "The Fourth Dictator." Special music by the senior choir. The United Church extends a cordial welcome to all.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

For this Sunday only, Evensong will be held at 4 o'clock in order to enable Canon Winter to attend the induction of the Rev. G. W. Lang to the Parish of Okotoks that same evening.

Begin the New Year well by attending Sunday school at 12:15. A Prosperous New Year to all.

Good Crowd At Midnight Frolic

New Year's passed fairly quietly in Vulcan, with a large crowd gathering at the Memorial hall for the Elks' midnight frolic. A number of carloads of local and district residents motored to Brant to attend the dance there and others celebrated the coming of 1940 at private parties.

The Elks' dance in aid of the Red Cross showed a net profit of \$25.73. Proceeds would undoubtedly have been larger if it had been possible to hold the dance in the larger Oddfellows' hall, the fact that the smaller Legion hall would be crowded beyond capacity, keeping away many who would otherwise have attended. Noisemakers, hats and streamers added to the gaiety of the occasion, however, and all who attended the frolic had a very enjoyable time.

Dr. M. C. Burke Dies At High River

Well-known throughout this part of Southern Alberta, Dr. Michael Charles Burke, aged 51, died at High River on January 1, from a heart attack. For some years he resided in Vulcan as a member of the partnership of Drs. Carson and Burke, physicians and surgeons, later moving to Blackie and from there, in 1937, to High River.

Born at Fairfax, Manitoba, Dr. Burke graduated from the University of Manitoba, in 1915, and served overseas with the Army Medical Corps.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mary and Patsy; a son, Billy; three sisters, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Warner of Regina and Mrs. Cox of Brandon; and three brothers, Frank of Flin Flon, Pat of Saskatoon, and Jerry of Warner, Manitoba.

Dr. Burke is attended to by post office department officials. John A. Sullivan, deputy postmaster-general, represents the department on the committee.

Practically all Canadian provinces maintain machinery for censorship of moving pictures and these authorities are relied upon to see that no undesirable matter reaches the public on the screen.

Some Topics for Debate

The long evenings of winter provide ample time for concerts and debates arranged by the young people of various communities, as recreation, amusement and education. The Echo would suggest the following as very suitable subjects for debate:

1. The citizen should be interested in local, provincial and federal politics.
2. Gambling does harm.
3. The modern woman.
4. The young man of today has opportunities to succeed equal to those of the young man of forty years ago.
5. The world is improving in morals.
6. Eight hour day on a farm.—Amherstburg Echo.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Miss Dorothy Ottewell of Calgary was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ottewell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson had as their guests on Sunday and Monday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granlin of Stavelly.

Miss Angie Orchard of Lethbridge spent New Year's with her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders and family and the Clarks, spent Christmas with Mrs. W. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobbs and two small daughters were Sunday visitors at Lethbridge.

Friends of Mrs. Emil Horn will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hemingway of Nanton, spent the holidays with relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McLean and family of Nanton, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Middleton.

In a recent issue of the Advocate an item stated that a Mr. M. L. Graham, formerly a bank manager here, had been a visitor in town. The name should have been Mr. M. L. Gordon.

Miss Queen Marshall spent the past week at her home at Innisfail.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holman of Barrhead, spent New Year's at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Discher.

Friends of Mrs. A. J. Flood will regret to learn that she is confined to the hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Scott of Pincher Creek is a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowie, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowie of Little Chicago, Ernie Bowie of Hartell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bowie of Champion, as well as local members of the family were all guests at the Bowie home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher and infant daughter of Brant, were New Year's visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart of Champion, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Twidt spent the Christmas holidays at Red Deer and Camrose and at New Year's were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hantho at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rich have returned to their home in Edmonton after a week's visit spent at the home of Mrs. Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiley.

After spending the past ten days in Calgary, Miss Viva Kyle has returned to her home in Vulcan.

Miss Jean Gilshirst of Calgary, was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ray Flynn, a few days last week.

Mrs. F. B. Clark has left for Carman, Man., to be with her sister, Mrs. Brown, who is seriously ill at her home in that city.

The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love, Jack Devitt of Standard, spent the Christmas holidays here.

Howard Love of Calgary, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maber spent New Year's in Calgary and attended the dance at Currie barracks and the luncheon at the Ranchmen's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lockhart left by motor on Sunday for Moose Jaw, Sask., to attend the wedding of Rev. Norman Todd on New Year's Day. They were accompanied as far as Maple Creek by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Scott and son.

Farmers and others are asked to take note that in future all grain elevators in Vulcan will remain open Wednesday afternoons and will be closed Saturday afternoons from 12 noon. The policy of closing afternoons is being generally adopted by grain elevators throughout the country.

Miss Annie Carson of Medicine Hat spent the New Year's holiday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Carson.

Spending the New Year holiday at Milo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lebeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Williams.

The January meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Ulrich on Thursday, Jan. 11th, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Todd had as their guests recently, their daughter, Mrs. G. L. Sefton, and Mr. Sefton of Crossfield, and Mr. Ronald Frith of Calgary.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Savage of Sundre, spent New Year's in Vulcan.

K. Roy McLean, optometrist—Regular visit—King's Drug Store, Monday afternoon, Jan. 15th. Calgary—209 Southam Bldg., last four days of each week.

Friends of W. Ritchie, who is undergoing treatment at Banff, will be glad to learn that he is showing some improvement. Mr. Ritchie had the misfortune to severely freeze one of his feet last winter when he went to the aid of a stranded party who were snowbound. Ever since he has suffered much pain and for several weeks now has been receiving a course of treatment in the mineral baths at Banff.

Missionary Society Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Gold recently and the following officers were elected for the year 1940: President, Mrs. H. B. Ulrich; vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Jamison; secretary, Mrs. W. D. Allan; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Clark; supply secretary, Mrs. M. Dobson; temperance and Christian citizenship, Mrs. L. Jones; literature, Mrs. D. McAfee; associate helpers, Mrs. D. Parslow; missionary monthly, Mrs. W. D. Allan; press, Mrs. W. J. Robson; Christian stewardship, Mrs. L. F. Dawson.

Additional Items Of Local Interest

Miss Eva McIntosh of Stavelly is spending a few weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes and Jack Lebeau of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams of Milo, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lebeau.

Miss Sue Hungerbuhler, who has been teaching at Hanna for the past four years, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hungerbuhler.

About fifteen members of the 91st Field Battery, Calgary, spent the New Year's week-end in Vulcan and were the guests of the Elks at the midnight frolic.

Friends of Mr. W. L. Irvine extend to him their sympathy in the death of his father, Mr. George Irvine, at his home in Calgary on December 28th.

Donald Grey of Calgary, was a visitor here for part of the holidays.

Miss Goldie Middleton and Mr. R. S. Frew of Turner Valley were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher for the holidays.

Mrs. William Hiltz was a visitor in Calgary for a few days last week.

Gunner Moffat McPherson of the 23rd Anti-Tank Battery, Calgary, was a visitor at his home last week.

Curling got under way this week and should be in full swing within the next few days.

Friends will regret to learn of the death in Calgary last week of George Irvine, father of W. L. Irvine, local school principal.

The Boy Scouts wish to thank the public for their generous contributions of used toys to the toy shop. From the many donations received it was possible to repair seventy-five pieces which were delivered to ten homes in Vulcan and three in Kirkcaldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Fisher entertained at dinner on New Year's day, when Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. James Shortt, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Hannah Clarkson, Mr. Keith Fisher, Mr. Harris Matlock were their guests.

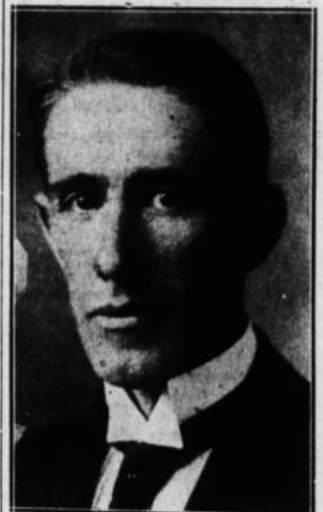
E. A. Woodman has asked that the Advocate be forwarded to him at Victoria for the next two months and writes that he has greatly enjoyed the trip. Everything at the coast is as green as it would be in the Vulcan district in May, reports Mr. Woodman, with garden truck still in the ground and lots of flowers in bloom.

Master Ralphie Buehler entertained a number of little friends on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his fifth birthday. The small host and his guests attended the matinee performance at the theatre returning home for refreshments and games.

On Friday, Dec. 29, twenty-five old-timers from the Nanton district gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hungerbuhler and, with piano, violins, guitar, accordion and drums supplying the music, passed an enjoyable evening dancing the old-time dances. Lunch was served at midnight and dancing continued until late in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lusbey and Jimmy Keller, from Spokane, made a one day stop at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deans and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shimp at Christmas time, having made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiser. They brought greetings from Billy Recor and family and other former Vulcanites now resident in Spokane.

ACCEPTS NEW POST



E. J. Garland, member of parliament for Bow River from 1921 to 1935, has been appointed secretary to the new Canadian high commissioner to Eire, Hon. John Hall Kelly. Mr. Garland, national organizer for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, has resigned all his connections with the C.C.F.

Jottings From Sask. Boom Towns

Things Looking Up at Badger Bluff, Coyote Coulee, Owl Point, Etc.—Food for Man And Beast

The following fantastic news notes from Saskatchewan, where things are on the upgrade, have been reproduced from the Lethbridge Herald.

Skull Creek—Citizens want the town name changed to Bread Basket Flats, because wheat grew where it never did before.

Gopher Gulch—Saskatchewan gophers, on government relief since the N.Y. earthquake, are now getting three squares per day.

Battleaxe Butte—The elevator put up in 1928 to help use up railway profits and never used except to store relief turnips, has taken on a load of No. 1 Marquis.

Badger Bluff—Our big elevator couldn't get the hang of holding a load after all these dry years and split open down the side and dumped wheat all over the C.P.R.

Coyote Coulee—The town museum has got a dinosaur, a six-legged grasshopper and a mortgage with shotgun pellets through it. While these things have been quite common in recent years, they may make valuable collectors' items.

Pee-wee Centre—Saskatchewan ducks got so fat on No. 1 grain this year that ordinary shot would not penetrate their chest protectors. Some ducks were so fat they could not fly south and take advantage of the lifting of the aircraft embargo.

Owl Point—Ernie Oatfield, who has been up to Regina to see about a new uniform and to renew his newspaper subscription, says everybody is talking in millions. Saskatchewan farmers ate a million B.C. apples this fall and they will probably buy a million dollars' worth of new cars and cough up a million for the Red Cross in the next few years. They say Santa Claus is now a millionaire and thinks Saskatchewan's population will be up to a million next year. When grandpa says grace he now mutters "Thanks a million."

Plum Plaine—S. Claus, like The Leader-Post, has a lot of territory to cover this Christmas, but they both figure on a complete job. Claus is sure of many a free oat feed for his team on farms in these parts, but the newspaper fellows will go on paying \$50 a ton for newsprint.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 60 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid. Just phone 36, The Vulcan Advocate, and we will gladly call on you.

ON A PICK AND SHOVEL JOB IN FRANCE



British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright reserved

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

A working party from a Scottish regiment sets out for a day of shelter building in the front line trenches in France.

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CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher

ROBERT C. MUNRO Editor

Thursday, January 4, 1940

The New Year

"MAY the year 1940 be a happy one for you!" This wish has been expressed as freely and frequently within the past few days, as in any past year. And yet everyone feels that it is to some degree a fantastic hope, lacking the solid basis of peace and amity between peoples. It is true that 1940 is an unknown, unexplored experience. It may be a year of great things. By some power or influence still invisible, the warring world may come to see the futility and evil of the current waste and destruction. Men may lay down arms and seek the ways of peace. If that should come about then 1940 will in truth be a happy year and a great year, a year that will be blessed within the memory of man.

If, however, 1940 continues as it has begun, then the happiness which will be extracted is a matter of individual effort. It will take courage and determination to face and rise above the dread probabilities which may lie in the future. So long as war hangs over the world, we will be accompanied by the constant thought of suffering and violence and perhaps of personal losses. This sense of tragedy confronting us is inevitable, but against that as a minimizing influence, we may exercise a happy influence within our own immediate sphere. It will be possible to harmonize community relationships, to be kindly and understanding with those about us, to see the humor of little things, to take joy in the manifestations of natural beauty, and in the warmth of human associations. It will be possible to deal fairly and honorably with others, to keep the open mind, and thus speed the day of world understanding and friendship.

The year 1940 is given to us as an individual gift. Each of us will make some lasting mark upon it. Our lives will have an influence for good or for ill, and the measure of that good or evil is in our own hands. Individual lives may seem unimportant, but the sum total of these lives is all humanity.

Motor Accidents

HOLIDAY season in these modern times takes a toll of lives, maimed people and wrecked cars that is shocking and in most instances incurable. Over the Christmas season there were more than 600 lives lost in United States, almost all involved in some way with Christmas celebrations. In Canada the toll of accidents was also relatively great. On one side of the world lives are being lost through hatred and violence and warfare. On our continent, which suffers under no such blight, almost as many lives are taken wantonly in motor car accidents. We think with horror of young lives destroyed in battle, and ignore the hazards which lie in wait for every traveller on the fine broad highways of North America. We are not menaced by bombs and machine guns, but we are menaced by the reckless incapable drivers and by cars and trucks unfit for the road.

If we place such a high value on human lives, it would seem only sensible to safeguard these lives against the careless destruction of the highway. Living as we are doing, free from all outside threats, free of the fears to which other continents are a prey, immeasurably blessed in such respects, we fail to get value from these blessings. We create needless suffering and disaster amongst ourselves, bereave homes, wreck bodies. We do not drive carefully; we violate safety rules, or we unite to protect others whom we know to be incapable of driving. Surely a strange people, in a tumult over war toll, passive under the toll of the careless drivers.

To Secure Airport

(From The High River Times)

WILL High River be one of the training stations now being established under the Empire training scheme? This is a much discussed question in the town and district, and one to which there is no answer so far. The advantages which the town possesses in its airport already established, and the hangars ready and waiting, would seem to give this point advantage over new fields. No doubt the hangars would have to be enlarged to provide for the larger machines now in use. But the heavy investment which the present station represents, seems to warrant expenditure for further extension.

Frequently one hears the question: "Why don't town officials bestir themselves to get the air station opened?" The answer to that is that everything humanly possible has been done for some time past, and continues to be done, to extract a favorable word from the government. The Chamber of Commerce, the town council, every individual who might make effective representation, have been engaged in presenting the case for the High River air station. No method of approach nor argument has been neglected. So if we do not see a revived air station, it will not be through any negligence on the part of local officials or public men, but because of some unknown reason of unsuitability.

In the meantime, the whole town is hoping. An additional population would mean a great deal to High River. A substantial new payroll would mean better business, demand for homes, and a general livening up of life in the town. The reopening of the air station is a prospect of 1940.

Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

Hon. W. A. Gordon vouches for this as an actual happening in a northern Ontario court. A bull that had luxuriated in an alfalfa field jumped the fence and landed on a railway track just in time to collide with a Mogul locomotive, making forty miles an hour. The owner sued the Company. Asked what he saw, an eye-witness named McTavish said he didn't see much, it all happened so quickly. "Tell us in your own words what you did see," said the Judge, and the witness said: "The first thing I saw was the bull coming out of the alfalfa, and the next thing I saw was the alfalfa coming out of the bull."

If there is anything behind the peace movement of Roosevelt, the Pope and Mussolini, it must be fear that Germany may, if defeated, become bolshevized, but the Allies cannot be expected to save Germany from bolshevism until they have saved it from Hitlerism. Roosevelt and the Pope are probably of this mind also, but the party of the third part may use any peace movement to help his partner in crime. No matter what Hitler may say to the contrary, he is ready to accept any peace that saves his own hide, but the Allies can have no choice now between him and Stalin.

The Italian people took advantage of the season to let their Duce know they want peace. He, of course, agrees, but every little while he scares them by talking the other way. He does not do it with that intention. His object is to scare other nations. He got into that habit and can't get over it entirely, but it must annoy him to see his own people taking it so seriously, while the nations he wants to scare are not in the least perturbed by his braggadocio. He does not inspire them with fear or Germany with hope. They know he cannot drive the Italians into another unpopular war, and he knows it.

The shifting circumstances have thrown him into better company than he deserves. His own conduct in Ethiopia, Spain and Albania does not give him warrant to condemn Stalin's conduct in Poland and Finland. As a confederate of Hitler he has backed him in every undertaking except the Russian one, and his influence with his partner was used more than once to postpone, but not avert war. In that capacity he is no longer useful. The Allies do not need his good offices as an intermediary with Hitler. If he would step aside, however, they might accept the King of Italy as a more suitable and respectable company for Roosevelt and the Pontiff. One should come into court with clean hands, especially if one aspires to sit on the bench.

The very claim made by Dr. Ley's that the Germans are competent to be masters of the world is sufficient to disqualify the claimants. Races competent to rule themselves would never submit to the domination of a race that submits to be dominated by a few gangsters.

After trying for months to drive a wedge between them, Dr. Goebbels says the French hate us as much as the British do. If the Herr Doktor knows any country that loves Germany now, we should like to know it. And we are not excluding Russia or Italy.

Cardinal Villeneuve says suicide is immoral. Granted. If, however, Hitler or Stalin should commit this, the least of their crimes, we shall grant absolution if the Cardinal does not.

The real reason for the Hitler-Stalin alliance is that they got tired of telling the truth about each other. They are now engaged in the more congenial job of lying to each other by paying compliments.

The only justification that can be made for Mr. King's refusal to permit the establishment of British flying schools in Canada is furnished by "Saturday Night," viz. that no country can afford to allow another country any such privilege, and that is true enough if the Allies is a foreign country, but we have not yet traversed so far in the direction of independence and autonomy to place Britain in that category. We still look to her for our protection and all she asked was facilities to increase her power to protect herself and us.

H. G. Wells writes an article for an American magazine showing how the Allies' cause is prejudiced in neutral countries by failure to state their war aims authoritatively and by irresponsible statements made by others. He prefaces his own ideas of what the war aims should be by showing how little confidence "we" (presumably speaking for British people) have in Chamberlain. Whether so intended or not, the article will prejudice our cause in the greatest neutral country in the world unless the people there have the same contemptuous opinion of Wells that we have, and that we enjoy to the full.

Here and in England, the people who are finding most fault with war regulations are newspaper editors. Their primary grievance is against the censorship. They profess to see the necessity for it, but want to be the judge as to what is censorable and what is not. The censor, however, has to take the responsibility and if he passes something that gives information to the enemy he loses his job. Therefore he is not taking any chances, except one—the chance of having editors secure him out of his job. No matter how zealous and strict a censor may be, he cannot prevent overt acts such as that of a maritime preacher who prayed for the safe arrival of the Canadian corps and of the ships conveying them.

The press complaint is that the public demands information and should get it, excepting always, of course, such news as may be profitable to the enemy. As one of that innumerable caravan called the public, we are quite satisfied with whatever the censor likes to pass on to us. We make no fuss about what he holds back, because we know nothing about it. If it is good news we shall get it in good time; if ill news we don't care if one never gets it. Sufficient unto the day is the news we get. Like others, we fancy we represent a considerable cross-section of the public and therefore suspect that the editors are representing only themselves when they censure the censor for allowing them to publish things they think would interest the public.

When the House meets in Ottawa, the government will have some questions to answer about the promised abolition of patronage. On the eve of the bye-election in Saskatoon, the Liberals published an advertisement showing how much money is being spent in Canada and urging the electors to see to it that Saskatoon gets a slice. We do not know why the government candidate was beaten, but we hope it was because enough electors resented this unblushing attempt to buy them with their own money.

Mr. King and Mr. Rogers had notified the public that during the war party patronage was tabu. Another member of the government, Hon. Mr. Gardiner, was in Saskatoon taking a keen interest in, if not managing, the campaign. They will have to call him in and tell him they really meant what they said, but probably the argument that will have most influence is that the ad. failed to produce the desired results, and therefore the money spent on it was wasted. Moreover, the government will have to spend money there just to show that the city is not being penalized.

The Dalhousie professor accused of sending information to his fiancée in Denmark, pleaded that some of it was generally known anyway. The clergyman who prayed for the safety of the Canadian troops at sea and the ships conveying them has an even better defence, viz. that the prayer was addressed to the Lord and therefore could contain no information not already known to Him. The Lord could be depended upon not to disclose it to His enemies as well as ours, but others who heard it might not be so dependable. At any rate, the Germans had the information, but could do nothing except boast that they had the information.

No Better Taste
Two changes in the Postmaster-Generalship during the past year don't seem to have made much difference to the quality of the mucilage used on postage stamps and the three-inch square stickers one has to use in declaring parcels for overseas. The mucilage—if it is mucilage—tastes as bad this Christmas as it did in other years.—St. Thomas Times.

Scuttling Portents
Another harbinger is that the war is won by the Allies. In 1918, after four years of war, the Germans scuttled their ships. That is exactly what they are doing now, with the war only 110 days old. The ships may go down with the Swastika flying, but it's down they are going and the Germans are doing the sinking.—Eastern Chronicle.

Interesting News Of The Province

Dr. Dafee has resigned from the quint guardianship, but will still remain their physician. The quint will move in with papa Dionne.

For the first time in 20 years the opposition of the Alberta Boys' Parliament defeated the government and took over control. The shakeup occurred when two government members crossed the floor. One of these was Ruth Cumming of Cayley.

A unit of the Empire air training plan will be established in Alberta with 500 students and staff of 150.

Private Post of Saskatoon is the first Canadian casualty of the war. He fell off a troop ship at Glasgow. He had been buried alive three times in the Great War, but was not wounded.

Norway cannot give military aid to Finland, without violating neutrality. Forty-three C.C.F. candidates will be in the field when Alberta elections roll round. Already 23 have been nominated.

Sugar, bacon, butter and meat will be rationed in Britain in January. Ration of bacon and butter is 4 ounces weekly per person—one pound of butter per month, per person.

Double Trouble
When one of the local pastors was informed that his salary had been increased \$200 by his congregation, he replied: "I refuse to accept it; I've enough trouble already, trying to collect my present salary."—Wall Street Journal.

G. M. Carson, M. D.

Office Phone 44 — Res. Phone 98
Physician and Surgeon
Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

Dr. David Nicol
Dental Surgeon

Office in the Carson Building
Appointments may be made for any day except Friday.
Residence Phone 143—Vulcan, Alta.

Herbert J. Maber

SOLICITOR, BARRISTER AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Vulcan Street — Vulcan
Office Phone 45 — House Phone 10

L. H. Stack, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
IMPERIAL HOTEL BLOCK
Phone—Business, 39; Residence, 69
VULCAN, ALBERTA

Canadian Legion

B. E. S. L.
Vulcan Branch, No. 21
Complete Club Facilities
Visiting members cordially welcomed

P. B. DISCHER

Vulcan Jeweller
Watches and Jewellery Properly Repaired
Issuer of Marriage Licences

Season's Greetings

AS we close our tenth year of serving this community, we would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have entrusted their dear ones to us.

And to wish all a Happy and Prosperous Year

The Snodgrass Funeral Home

High River And Vulcan

Our Aim is to be Worthy of Your Confidence

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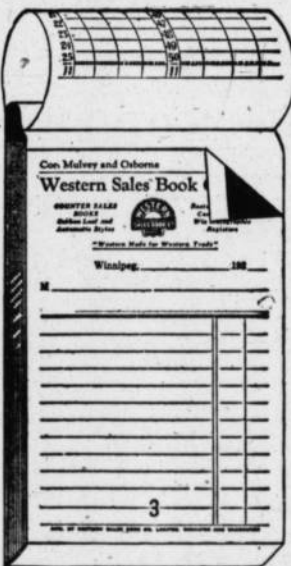
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Pay for Council

In Amherstburg, where an honorarium of a mere \$125 is given the occupant of the mayor's chair and the reeves and councillors \$100 a year each, a by-law was brought in to reduce the pay all round to one buck a year—but it didn't pass. Just why it should have passed remains unexplained. In Collingwood the mayor's honorarium is fixed by by-law at \$500 and that of the councillors at five dollars per meeting, probably sixty dollars a year each—and no one is worrying. Collingwood Enterprise.

You have received a statement covering your subscription account. If you have not already done so, why not drop in at the Advocate office tomorrow and get your subscription squared up?

Snow Farming For Dry Farmers

W. D. Trego Suggests That Snow Be Kept Off the Roads And Used For Field Moisture

(From The High River Times)

Whether there is any great accumulation of snow in the district this winter, the following letter from W. D. Trego to the Times, gives one view of building snow fences on highways. He also deals with snow farming as a winter pursuit in any dry land country. Mr. Trego's letter:

Editor High River Times:

I noticed in your issue of Nov. 30th under the heading "Show Fences—Sunshine Trail," you state, "The minister of public works is being asked to have snow fences built along a part of the Sunshine trail east of High River to overcome winter drifting."

I sincerely hope that the minister of public works will not let himself be induced to waste public funds by the erection of snow fences.

There may be an occasional spot on that line where a short strip of snow-fencing might be erected permanently where it would answer the purpose of keeping the snow out of the trail and not interfere with the farming of the adjoining lands, where there is a high hill which is too steep to farm inside the fence line.

Wherever the land is susceptible of cultivation the snow can be kept out of the roads by the use of "snow farming," with much less expense to the farmer working the land than it can be done if permanent snow fences are erected, and with much less expense than snow fences can be erected in the fall of the year and removed again in the spring.

I am enclosing you herewith a clipping on Snow Farming from "The Furrow," which is published by the John Deere Plow Co. If those who make their living by farming would practice the suggestions for securing additional moisture by snow farming, we would prevent the expense of snow piling on roads, and save ourselves millions of dollars.

There are places along nearly every mile of our highways where there are patches of buck brush, or weeds, or grass growing in small knowles where the growth checks the snow and starts it to piling up and it finally causes a drift across the roads to interfere with traffic.

If a few minutes time was spent by some person with a good brush scythe in removing the growth in the fall of the year before the snows come it would eliminate the trouble and end snow bucking at that point all winter long. It might not be a bad idea to make it the duty of every farmer to keep snow from drifting from his fields to the highways.

W. D. TREGO
 Gen. Delivery, Calgary

NOTE—The article in "The Furrow" to which Mr. Trego refers, says:

Snow farming is both simple and economical. After the first snowfall of winter, the land to be snow-farmed is gone over with the snowplow, and the snow is shoveled into double ridges. These ridges, made twenty to twenty-five feet apart, fill level with the first wind. Again they are plowed, this time throwing up higher ridges. This operation is repeated until the depth of snow makes plowing impossible.

The V-shaped snow plow used is constructed of twelve-inch planks on edge. It is some eight feet long and six to eight feet wide at the rear. The side planks are set at slightly more than one-third pitch to facilitate holding the plow under the snow after it has become crusted.

During the second operation, the plow is narrowed slightly. As it operates between the original ridges to heighten them, a second plank is set vertically upon the lower sloped ones. Four horses, or a small tractor, handle the plow easily, and sixty acres of land can be snow-farmed in one short day. Some farmers use two or more plows behind a larger tractor and operate night and day.

John Morrison of Yellow Grass, says: "The best time to do snowplowing is any day when it is soft so that snow packs. We learned not to plow in dry snow, as a high wind may come any hour and blow it all away again. On a day when it is thawing, try to get some snowplowing done, as it packs well and will freeze quickly and stay put, and then collect drifting snow."

Ten inches of snow are required to yield an inch of water. On the other hand, two feet of snow packed in a drift are equivalent to several inches of rainfall. All can avail themselves of the opportunity of getting into the soil an additional three and one-half to six inches of spring moisture, less a small percentage for uncontrollable run-off.

Canada holds fourth place in the world export trade, exceeded by Britain, U.S.A. and Germany.

District Winter Seed Fairs At Calgary and Lethbridge

Lethbridge Jan. 5 and 6; Calgary 11 and 12; Championships Often Go to Jr. Grain Members

District seed fairs will be held at Lethbridge January 5th and 6th, and at Calgary, January 11th and 12th. The district and provincial seed fair will be held at Edmonton, January 17 and 18th.

Regular prize money of over \$600 is offered for each district fair, while an additional \$700 special prize money may be awarded at the provincial seed fair. A novice class in each of wheat, oats and barley is open to new exhibitors.

There is an abundance of good grain in Alberta and it is hoped that all classes will be well filled. Alberta exhibitors took the majority of grain awards at Chicago. It is significant that championships and many other top awards have been won by active or former Junior Grain Club members. Although there are special classes at Alberta Seed Fairs for junior exhibitors this does not prevent them showing in the open competitions.

One explanation for the success of young exhibitors is that they have learned while members of junior clubs that it is entirely necessary to use good seed to produce exhibition grain. They have learned also that the show sample must be carefully prepared and that it is almost impossible to obtain a show sample unless the bin run is of high quality.

Exhibitors in the registered or certified seed division must have at least 50 bushels of grain on their farm of a quality equal to the half bushel placed in competition. Application to exhibit in this division must be made to the Dominion Seed Branch, Calgary, or the Field Crops Branch, Edmonton, at least two weeks before the fair. This allows fieldmen time to obtain a representative sample. Exhibitors in the registered or certified seed division must show field inspection reports.

Uniform and relatively large size grain is important. The colour should be bright and lustrous. Samples should have a high weight per measured bushel and all foreign grains, weeds, dirt and chaff should be removed. As much cleaning as possible should be done with the fanning mill before finishing with a hand screen.

Prospective exhibitors may send an envelope sample of grain to the Field Crops branch, Edmonton, for examination to determine the sizes of screens best suited for preparing the sample. The necessary hand screens may be secured from the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture. The bulk weight of oats may be increased by polishing in a cotton sack to wear off long hulls. Care should be exercised not to split hulls or to expose the kernels. Broken hull fragments should be screened out and green kernels ought to be removed.

Barley samples should be bright. Be careful not to break the barley hull but work off the awns to a uniform length.

Bright uniform colour, even size, plumpness and freedom from all impurities, are the chief factors considered when judging any seed exhibit.

Dark Continent Of Middle Ages

What Will be Mental, Moral Effects of Continuing "Black Outs" in Europe

An arresting article in a recent issue of Colliers' magazine written by W. B. Courtney, and cabled from Berlin, describes "The Darkest Continent" of Europe. He tells of the fiery devices that are used to light the way of travellers in the "black-out" cities. "At the moment," he says, "the airplane, man's latest and greatest achievement, has pushed Europe into darkness—not merely the darkness before electricity and gas lamps, but that of the Middle Ages when forests grew to the edges of Berlin, London and Paris."

"Eminent psychologists see in a war of several years, profound results in spirits, health, morals, social habits and economics. Even personal characteristics of races may change."

"You come to Germany by a route offering sharpest contrast. In Sweden, which boasts largest per capita use of electricity in the world, all the ways are great white ways. In her company are other small neutrals who seek safety through intensified lighting to advertise the happy fact that they are just outside the shadow of war. To aviators, belligerent Europe is a vast sea of darkness, surrounded by a blinding shore of light."

"As the writer goes farther into the interior, he says: 'Look where you may there are no signs of war. Farm

people go about their homely tasks. But as dusk descends it is like no other twilight you have known. In your life you are accustomed to see lights of farms and villages. Here there is no lights. Darkness closes inside the train and voices of fellow passengers take on a curious detachment with invisibility. Quick splashes of brightness come when a cigarette is lighted, and to see the time you hold the red end of your cigarette to your watch."

Strange Confusion

The writer then describes the strange confusion of alighting in the darkness in an unfamiliar station—trying to find the exit door—no lights or porters, bumping along with fellow passengers. Ghost lights are guide to the stairways, but outside is blackness.

"The first important factor is police regulation, in respect to failure to hide all light. You wonder why a master switch could not be thrown at the approach of raiding planes. But if cities were plunged suddenly into complete darkness, indescribable chaos would ensue. An experiment of this was made in Sweden resulting in such wrecking, collisions and hysteria as to make it inadvisable."

"As to crime, however, your danger is not from criminals, it is your own confusion in getting round. Crime has been made unprofitable. One big naughty deed in Germany and off pops your head. Such minor offense as purse snatching at Munich drew 10 years' hard labor."

"A darkened Europe is a blessing in disguise to financially pressed nations. There are virtually no private cars in use and probably only 100 taxis operate in Berlin at night. In gas, the most precious commodity of fighting nations, vital savings are being made. You can buy flash lamps easily—but you cannot replace the bulbs. But there is increased sale of cigarettes. Everyone smokes continuously, avoiding collisions by waving the red ends."

"Another important problem is health—all sorts of sprains and bruises as a result of collisions. But home life is revived, and families spend much more time within their homes—Just try finding an address ten blocks away up a side street in the darkness."

Psychology of Darkness

"More serious matters are involved. Doctors are already talking of the psychology of blackouts. They scent a coming depression phobia. In more than one of the warring countries suicides are already in excess of normal war time nerves. There is general restlessness and longer convalescences. The psychological effect of years of blackout are incalculable."

Searle Grain Price Factors

Following factors have tended to raise price: Ireland recently purchased Canadian wheat and oats—British Minister of food recommends that British mills use up to 40 percent Manitoba wheat—Uruguayan wheat production estimated at 121,000 metric tons less than last year—Destruction pocket battleship "Admiral Graf Spee."

Following factors have tended to lower price—Netherlands' crops of rye, oats and potatoes all somewhat greater than last year—Wartime control committees of many countries endeavour to purchase grain direct as cheaply as possible—Manchukuo grain production considerably greater than last year's—Good supplies rice in China tend to reduce consumption of wheat—(Searle Grain)

British Broadcasting Corporation announces its news bulletins, etc. in twelve languages. Since outbreak of war 400,000,000 people are reached by the B.B.C. and almost every European nationality can get news from London in his own tongue.

SPECIAL BARGAIN FARES TO Lethbridge

AND RETURN

From **VULCAN**

\$1.45

Correspondingly Low Fares From Intermediate Stations

GOOD GOING

January 12-13

RETURN UNTIL

January 15

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
 It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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 One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
 Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:
 1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00
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For sustained results that build a sustaining business the local paper can serve you best.

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20% off OVERCOATS
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LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED
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Sizes 16, 18, 20 and 40

Half Price

THE LADIES' SHOP
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Phone 36 For Prompt Service

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Words They Don't Like
The London Spectator offered a prize for the selection of six words, which could be best dispensed with in the English language. Some of the words condemned by readers were: "Commence," "talkie," "awful," "ideology," "proletariat," "categorically," "lunch" and "pawky." But the prize-winner submitted the following: "Comestibles," "decontaminate," "desquettide," "envisage," "mentality" and "meticulous." It is apparent that the American use of the word "contact" has not penetrated England.—St. Catherine's Standard.

Have you been on a trip? Have you friends from out of town visiting you? Do you know of any happening or of any unusual event that others would enjoy reading about? The Advocate wants the news of the town and district and would appreciate your interest and assistance. Just phone 36 or drop a note in at the office.

Balancing Of Major War Forces of 1914 and 1939

Comparison of Strength in 1914 and 1939; Gradual Wearing of Germany in War of Attrition

William Henry Chamberlain, in the Christian Science Monitor, compares the balance sheet of strength as between contending forces of Europe, now and in 1914.

Up to the eve of Hitler's invasion of Poland, he says, it had been expected that Italy, Spain, Hungary and perhaps Japan might be in the German bloc. But this anti-Comintern pact so carefully built up by Germany crumbled before the shock of the German agreement with the Soviet. This improved British and French position in the Mediterranean and far east.

But the "peace front" which British and French were trying to create also collapsed. Soviet Union broke away, Poland was knocked out, Rumania and other Balkan states are clinging to neutrality. The only solid asset that Britain has east of the Rhine is Turkey. So Germany has only one front to watch instead of two as in the world war.

However, Britain and France are better prepared than in 1914. Conscription was in force in Britain before the war, instead of being introduced two years later as in the World War. Unity of command of land forces is under the French General from the commencement, unlike 1914 when Foch was Generalissimo of the Allies only in the last year.

France in 1914 bore the first brunt of German attack, losing valuable mines and factories. But this time France has mobilized in order, with fine fortification, and has also the iron of Lorraine.

In respect to present armies, Germans are the largest, French the best trained. Britain has so far only 200,000 men in the field, all well trained and well equipped. The German army is said to be short of trained officers.

Sea and Money

Two great assets of France and Britain are the command of the seas, and large quantities of gold and foreign currency. Germany has lost 40% of its pre-war trade with foreign countries and is almost stripped of financial reserves.

Economic Allies

Germany probably has enough staple foods to ward off actual starvation for some years. But it is doubtful if it can match the Allies in essential raw materials for war. Even with access to Russia's resources, no one can compare the industrial efficiency of Russia with such economic allies as United States, to say nothing of Canada and other overseas markets to which Allies have access.

Gradual Wearing Down

Probabilities point to a gradual wearing down of Germany in a war of attrition, if the stalemate of the first months is prolonged indefinitely.

May Let Loose

Convinced that there is no chance of a peace that would permit absorption eastern conquests, the Reich may let loose a terrific air offensive against Britain. No one knows retaliatory measures. But some believe that Germany at present could give better than it might get in aerial attack. It

has more planes than Britain and France combined, and it is easier to attack British cities than it is for British to wreck German cities. There is no such sure means of detecting planes flying over the sea, as when they are crossing land frontiers. Britain has not gone as far as Germany in dispersing war industries.

Better Chance at First

Germany may have a greater chance of delivering spectacular blows in the first part of the war, after which Anglo-French superiority in material should show results.

Much will depend on the great powers now standing aloof. How will Stalin's dual policy find expression? Will Italy risk involvement? Finally there is the shadow of social revolution. Had it not been for the world war, we should probably never have seen Bolshevism, Fascism or National Socialism. It is quite conceivable that there is nothing rigid about present alignment and we may yet see surprising changes of front and new associations.

Bob Edwards' "Eye Opener"

Advertisers of Good Old Days. Ranchers and Cowboys Welcomed; Social Flutters in Midnapore Circles; Arrested in Church. Aged Usher Surprised.

Advertising Appeal of Early Days
High River Trading Co.
Just received a full assortment of Christmas goods.
Candles and Confectionery.
Full stock of Choice Liquors.
Shippers of Hay and Oats.

Royal Hotel,
New and Commodious.
Special Accommodations for Commercial Men.

The Bar is up-to-date.
Our Cigars are of the best brands.
Sample rooms in connection.
Matheson and MacMillan, Props.

H. M. Shaw, General Merchant.
Car of Salt has arrived.
Nanton.—Adv.

Auditorium Hotel, Nanton.
First class accommodation for the Travelling Public.
Ranchers and Cow-Punchers warmly welcomed.

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Every facility afforded guests to get glad on.
Only hotel in Nanton.
W. Brown, Prop.

Leslie's Hotel, High River
Comfortable quarters for Travellers.
Good sample rooms.
Drop around and sample our various assortment of Fine Liquors and Cigars.

Commercial men will find ample accommodation for the display of their wares to local merchants.

S. Gregory, Tonsorial Artist
Haircutting and shaving.
Hot Baths.
Cigars and Cigarettes.

Society Notes of Midnapore Gazette
We understand that Mr. Shaw is thinking of painting his front fence a beautiful yellow. Midnapore is the home of art.

Bob Kellock, manager of the new hotel fell over a cow lying on the sidewalk as he was returning from church Sunday evening and the result was a skinned nose and several bruises. It is surely time this village was incorporated and a system of law and order was established. Whither are we drifting?

Mrs. Peter McGongigle had the misfortune to tread on an axe with her bare foot while hanging out clothes. She will have to hobble more or less for a month. Dr. Welch of Okotoks who was called in attendance said that if she had fallen down she might have cut her throat.

Little Willie Feweloches fell into Fish Creek on Thursday and was drowned. This young and blithesome life was nipped in the bud by the turgid torrents of Fish Creek. His parents intended to make a parson of Willie and he could repeat several chapters. Much sympathy is felt for the family in the loss of this beautiful boy. (See Mr. Feweloches' ad. on fourth page).

The bar receipts at the new hotel are maintaining a good average, and a movement is on foot to issue a pamphlet for distribution in the East, setting forth the bar receipts of this excellent hostelry. It ought to create a profound impression on incoming settlers.

Arrested in Church

At a certain church in Calgary an aged usher, to save the exertion of

MEN'S GRAIN OXFORDS

In Black or Brown Grain Calf with the new square toe. A smart, dressy shoe of solid leather, with Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 6 to 10, at no advance in price.

\$4.95 pair

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

Special Brown Grain Leather, solid leather, rubber heels. A shoe for hard wear. **\$2.95**

Boys' Black Kip Leather, full lined, soles sewed and nailed, a dressy shoe, **\$3.25**

F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.

Notice To Farmers

Effective January 1st, 1940, all Grain Elevators in Vulcan will remain open on Wednesday afternoons and close Saturday afternoons at 12 noon hereafter.

Signed Elevator Agents, Vulcan

Advocate Classifieds Get Results!!

One insertion is generally all that is needed to sell that machinery or other farm equipment you no longer need. Or if you want to buy something—the classified column is ready to serve you. No matter what it is you want to buy or sell—try a classified. The cost is small.

Classified Advertising Rates Are:

One insertion **50c**
Two insertions **75c**
Three insertions **\$1.00**

continually marching up and down the aisle to conduct persons to their seats, used to take a stand in the centre of the church and when any incomers appeared, beckoned to them and conducted them to a seat.

The kids of the neighborhood, knowing his peculiarity, used to pop their heads inside the church door and mimic his actions by beckoning to him. Many times he tried to catch them, and one Sunday morning nearly did so. But the boy rushed away from the church and ran into the arms of a policeman.

"What have you been up to?" demanded the policeman.

Thought the boy, "I'm caught," but he said: "Oh, sir, there's a disturbance at that church and they sent me to fetch a policeman."

"Very good," said the officer, "I'll step in and see about it."

So he opened the door at the west end of the church, and taking off his helmet, entered.

The moment the aged usher saw him he beckoned to him, and motioned him, to a seat next to an old gentleman.

Immediately he was seated he touched the old gentleman and said: "Come quiet."

The old gentleman replied, "What do you mean?"

Officer: "You know what I mean and I don't want no chat. Come quiet, or I shall have to take yer by force."

Old Gentleman: "I really don't understand you."

Officer: "Look here, we don't want no more disturbance; you have been kicking up quite enough, and I'm going to have you out quick."

By this time the congregation was looking at the pair and wondering what was the matter, so the old gentleman said, "Very well; I have not made any disturbance, but to save any trouble I will go with you."

So together (to the wonderment of the congregation) they marched up the aisle.

ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates
For ads not exceeding 5 lines (figure 6 words to line) charges are:
50c for first insertion.
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"Cards of Thanks" and "In Memoriams"—10c per line. Minimum charge 50c.

NOTICE

AUCTIONEER

Farm and livestock sales cried anytime, anywhere. Over thirty years selling experience.—Col. Hitchner, Phone 175, High River. Licensed and bonded.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Bourbon Turkey Toms, \$3.00 each. Apply Mrs. Frank Maiden, phone R1817, Vulcan. 20-3-p

FOR SALE—16 Second-hand Wheatland Disc Blades, 19 inch. Price \$1.75 each. Also 600x16 Tires. Apply H. B. Ulrich, phone 50r3.

LOST

Will party who took Man's Overcoat by mistake from Brant Hall, at New Year's Frolic, please return same to management or to owner. Identification papers in pockets. No questions asked

When they passed out of the church the usher followed them, and the policeman, turning to him, said:

"Now then, you have to make your charge."

"Charge?" said the usher. "There ain't no charge; all the seats are free."

BIG SALES OF NEW CARS

put our

USED CARS

on the SPOT

Sales of Pontiacs are so good that we naturally have a big stock of trade-ins. Among these are many Used Cars which are in such perfect shape in every way that they carry our guarantee. You can't beat them for value anywhere in town. You will save from \$50.00 to \$100.00 from the listed prices of these cars at this time.

Three 1938 Pontiac Sedans, all in excellent mechanical condition. Good tires and bearing our Used Car Guarantee.

One 1929 Nash Coupe. In exceptionally good condition for this model.

One 1933 Chevrolet Sedan. Motor completely overhauled. Guaranteed condition.

One 1932 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan. In good mechanical condition. An exceptionally fine appearing car.

CENTRAL GARAGE

Dealers: McLaughlin Buick and Pontiac Cars, G.M.C. Trucks